Miss Sigrid Stark
5 Waltham St
Hammond, Ind.

The Calumet BOILERMAKER

"THE VOICE OF THE STUDENTS - - BY THE STUDENTS"

Vol. 7 No. 4 | PURDUE UNIVERSITY CALUMET CENTER, HAMMOND, INDIANA | Wednesday, December 23, 1959

Kratochvil First Homecoming Queen

Queen and Court Are Presented At Semi-Formal

In conjunction with PUCC's first Homecoming, a queen was elected for the 1959-60 school year. This is the first time the Center has had a queen. The young lady elected this year is Miss Fran Kratochvil.

The queen contest and the entire Homecoming theme are a start on the right road toward establishing a tradition. . . Fran will reign from December of this year to December of next year, at which time she will relinquish her crown to a new Homecoming Queen.

The court this year is completed by three other members: Jackie Snyder, Joyce Churley, and Sue Clark.

The queen was elected by a popular vote of the student body. The race was very close, with only six votes making the difference between the runner-up and the winner. There was also a tie for third spot in the court—a tie between Joyce Churley and Sue Clark.

The girls were crowned at the semi - formal Homecoming Dance on Saturday, December 19th. The queen received two dozen roses, and the girls in her court each received one dozen.

In all, twelve girls took part in the contest, and all of them are to be congratulated. The Student Council takes this opportunity to thank everybody who helped make the contest the success it proved to be.

THESE ARE THE TEN "Campus Cuties" who ran for the title of First Homecoming Queen of Purdue University, Calumet Center. As you can see, this was a very close contest, and the BOILERMAKER will give you full coverage, with pictures, of this contest in the January issue (press deadline made full coverage in this issue impossible). The candidates are, from left to right: Joyce Churley, Sharon Leiching, Shari Stack, Janet Galen, Helen Chapin, Fran Kratachriel, Jackie Snyder, Judy Cavanaugh. Not shown are Barbara Kressy and Theresa Kulassa.

FORMOSAN VISITS PUCC

On Wednesday, November 25, P.U.C.C. was honored with a visit from the president of Ching Kung University in Formosa. This was Dr. Chen Hsing Yen. He has been studying methods of higher education at Purdue University in Lafayette. The Doctor is married and has three children, one of whom is teaching at Michigan State and a son that is a junior at Penn State. His purpose in visiting P.U.C.C. was to discuss the D.A.T. program with various members of the staff. China is desperately in need of technicians.

In China the scholar is still held in high esteem by the average individual and anyone that continues in school does so in an engineering field. Also the privilege of attending school is not extended to everyone; for instance, last year 24,000 people were graduated from high school and only 6,000 were admitted to college. Both the Chinese government and the U. S. government are interested in instituting a technical program in Formosa.

Most of the industry in Formosa is termed as light industry. In these factories the technician would be in management or plant supervision. In heavy industry, a technician would be an engineering assistant. The curriculum offered in the D.A.T. was discussed and the point was brought up that most of the teaching would be done by industry themselves.

So it is apparent that the technical field is expanding in all directions and all nations.

Song, Story, and Magic Mark Christmas Assembly

The Christmas Assembly, held in the Student Lounge on Dec. 16 from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m., proved a marked success. Faculty and students alike agreed that the program was well paced and entertaining.

Dr. Carl Elliott led off the program by wishing everybody a Merry Christmas. He particularly commended the students of PUCC for the success of Homecoming Week, a brand new concept at the Center which the various activities here can take pride in having originated.

Bob Moore, who acted as master of ceremonies, next introduced Mr. Joe Flummerfelt and his chorus. This part of the program consisted of singing by the chorus, by Mrs. Mary Wilson, and by the Assembly audience as a whole. Under the able direction of Mr. Flummerfelt, with his conviction that "Oh, you can do better than **that,**" the audience proved equal to the occasion. As usual, the singing of the chorus left little to be desired; and Mrs. Wilson gave sensitive renditions of a number of carols.

Next, a very popular man hereabouts, Ron Nudo by name, told us "How the Grinch Stole Christmas"; a story in verse by Dr. Seuss. It seems that having stolen everything portable (including a beast steak) from Whoville, the sour-faced Grinch, like Scrooge, discovered that Christmas comes from inside, not outside. And the audience discovered that Ron reads verse well.

Walter Pehlen appeared next on the program. Not only is he Indiana's oldest living freshman, but he is a prestidigiattor as well. (Look it up.) Interspersing jokes with his acts, he showed us some very curious ropes and a very curious wand. Later he was seen trying to get rid of one egg, quite broken. Thanks, Wally, for an entertaining time.

Of all the Christmas Assemblies held in the last five or six years, this one, for timing and variety, surpassed them all. There were more pepole than chairs, and there were more compliments afterwards than you could tuck into Santa Claus' bag.

An Open Letter To Santa Claus:

Since it's Christmas time, and I don't have Santa Claus's address, I'll put my letter down here and hope that he'll read it.

Dear Sanat Claus,

I know that you are real because you're the Spirit of Christmas, and you are every where there is love and happiness, so I'm sending you my Christmas list. I hope you can bring me everything I ask for, 'cause most of them would be real easy for you to accomplish.

For the BOILERMAKER, send about 6 good reporters, with lots of copy, and a skill in meeting deadlines.

For the Student Council, Circle K, and Girl's Club, I want a Homecoming Carnival next year that's even more successful than this year's was.

For Mr. Busic, a new stairway for grading papers.

For Mr. Tinkham, send a whole year without a rejection slip from his publishers.

For Ron Nudo, let's have a barber chair put in Room 5, so he shave sitting down.

For "Cokie" Chapin, a horse named "ACE" would be just fine.

To Anne Rex, send the opportunity to go to school full time.

Let Shari Stack get the Wire Fox Terrier puppy she wants.

Give our linotypist supple fingers..

Let Elvis have a lot more Golden Records.

Give Leslie Thomas a calendar, so she can get her copy in on time.

Let no more women drivers meet Ray Nellis at intersections for the rest of his life and longer.

All I want are buyers for my dogs' puppies.

If I can't have any or all of these, I wouldn't be teribly disappointed, because what I **really** want is what the angels sang about that night—"Peace on earth, good will to men!"—All men!

Thanks, Santa Claus.

Crusader Rabibt

BE SURE TO PRE-REGISTER!

DANGER SIGNAL FROM THE CARRIBBEAN

Is Cuba a danger signal to the Americans who made investments in Cuba? Is Castro actually the leader of the Cuban revolution? How strong a hold does Russia have on Cuba? These questions and several others were answered and discussed at the International Relations Club meeting at P.U.C.C. on Friday, December 4, at 12:00. The member of the Club had a discussion on Cuban Affairs and their effect on America. John Anderson, the vice president, presided and turned the discussion over to Chuck Fagen, program chairman.

In relation to the first question, several views were expressed. Every participant in the discussion, however, shared one view—that the situation in Cuba is definitely nothing less than a danger signal to the U.S. Americans have invested millions of dollars in Cuba's sugar cane and coffee industries (to mention two of them). Now that Fidel Castro's brother, Raul, and Friend Dr. Ernesto (Che) Guevara control the land with their new "land-of-reform" plan, Americans will have to forget about their investments. Under this plan Castro claimed he will divide the land evenly among the people of Cuba. "So far," said one of the I.R.C. members, "Castro has not kept his promise and how do we know he ever will? He controls not only the land, but the schools, the newspapers, banks, and just about everything else in Cuba."

As a matter of fact, since the beginning of the revolt, Cuba has lost approximately $71 million in industry, and $62 million in our tourist trade alone. Disagreement arose, however, concerning what the Ameriacns should do about this situation. Some members said that U.S. should not interfere with Cuba for two reasons. One is that if the Americans do try to interfere, Russia will spread propaganda stating that the U.S. is heading toward capitalistic imperialsim. The other is that, since Castro and his men will need more money to control Cuba (because of the decline in the standard of living), Castro will have to turn to some country for monetary aid. Furthermore, if

(Continued on Page Two)

First Homecoming Carnival A Success

After being decorated all Day Friday and Saturday, the National Guard Armory was ready to host the P.U.C.C. Homecoming Carnival. If you went past the Armory on December 12, 1959, and forgot to stop in, you missed a lot of fun. There were 12 booths, ranging from the Kissing Booth to the Car Wrecking Booth.

If you had any general grudges or just wanted to get even with the world, you could bang on an old car with a sledge hammer. Perhaps you have harbored a grudge against Ron Nudo or Wally Pehlen (how could anyone hold a grudge against these two!); many of those people took their revenge out on the boys when they really got behind the Sponge Throwing Booth. Wet enough for you, Ron and Wally?

A few of the girls were insulted when Wally McLaughlin guessed their weights and ages. However, the boys didn't seem too displeased with what they were getting at the Kissing Booth — namely, kisses! The guys had a choice of about ten types of kisses; these ranged from the Old Fashioned (the real thing) to the Ivy League (a belt in the mouth!

The auction planned by Sigma Kappa, started off about 9:30 p.m., and by 10:15 all of the items had been purchased. The auction attracted a good crowd; this can be attributed to Ron Nudo's excellent job as auctioneer. The grand prize of the auction was a huge stuffed dog which was won by Jackie Snyder's dad.

Wally Pehlen put on a short magic show of about 25 minutes. He used a few tricks to separate his jokes—of a type—which he was told to keep to a minimum (which is understandable!!) All kidding aside, Wally put on a great show as usual.

At 11:00 p.m. records were put on, the lights were turned down, and the Kissing booth was left standing in order to prepare for the dance which lasted about one hour.

If you didn't get to this Homecoming Carnival, plan now to attend next year!

—Judi Cavanaugh

THESE ARE THE BRAWNY MEN who brave bitter winds and a rather shaky ladder to put up the banner announcing the First Annual Homecoming Carnival, which was successfully held at Purdue University, Calumet Center on December 12. The above huskies, who put the sign over 171st Street, right in front of the building, are, from left to right: Ron Nudo, Ray Nilles, Bob Jewel, Wally McLaughlin, Fred Armenth.

The Calumet BOILERMAKER

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP MEMBER

Published by the Students of Purdue University — Calumet Campus
2233 - 171st Street, Hammond, Indiana — Ph. TIlden 4-0520

Vol. 7 Wednesday, December 23, 1959 No. 4

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Christmas for the People

Christmas is a time of reassurance that life will be renewed. It is the moment of faith at the darkest time of year that light will return, both to earth and to man.

As parts of the earth catch light at a slant and so become cold and bleak (perhaps we dream of a white Christmas so as not to be reminded of the bleakness of nature dying and dead), so does man at times lose the light of hope. His life becomes ugly and dreary. Darkness falls around him, and he begins to perceive things imperfectly. He can try to cover his unhappiness by evasion and rationalism, but he knows that beneath all his disguises, the old bleakness remains.

In winter man knows that spring will return. In doubt he knows that hope will return.

But how can he be sure of the second as of the first? In addition, winter is a particular time of year; doubt can come in any season. What is the answer?

Christmas is one answer man has given. It is said more and more frequently of late that this answer is proving unsatisfactory, that Christmas has become a formula of cards and candles and meaningless carols.

On December 25th in the United States millions of people have nowhere special to go. This day is like any other. Other people have warm homes, big trees, laughter. Still others, like Scrooge, are skeptical. Others pray in thanksgiving.

How are all these conditions to be reconciled? Christmas seems to be no less complicated than all the people who react to it.

Then to know what Christmas is, you must listen carefully to each person you know, search him out and find out what he thinks and who he is. What he is worried about and what he hopes for. You must listen to him with special care.

Christmas is people. Hope is the renewal of relations between them.

Maybe Christmas is simply going to someone you have not seen in a long time and asking him: "What do **you** think Christmas means?"

The Important Functions

When one attends school, he becomes engrossed in various functions or events. Some are radically different from what he has experienced heretofore. Some are similar, except that they're in a different place to what he has done previously. Each student determines what will be his important functions.

Some students sit in class and dream all hour, and then at the buzzer, rush down the hall to get into the coffee line. What transpired in class, to some, is unimportant. What is important is getting in near the head of the coffee line.

Some, during lunch time, are very unconcerned about there being a Student Council or a Circle-K or a Girls' Club or a **Boilermaker** meeting but are vtially concerned about whether they will be able to get a table at which to talk or play cards.

Some are very concerned on Saturday night about who is in the pool hall or roller skating rink, what monster is flickering on the TV screen, or any other item of peculiar interest. But whe her a social event of the school meets success or not, depending on attendance, is unimportant.

To some, how much they learn is unimportant, but having a good time with their friends is important.

When one attends a school, some things are important. He alone decides which of the functions are important.

But it seems that one should also decide to get the best out of his tuition money, and out of the opportunity to learn, and thus become a credit to his community, and not become men'al'y stagnant simply because he can't use God-given ability and common sense.

International Relations Club

The International Relations Club met at the home of Carma Cregory, 7306 Magoun in Hammond Saturday, November 21,, for an international dinner. The members brought specially prepared dishes representative of five different countries.

Mr. Al-Rubray, a student from Iraq, spoke to the group and led a lively discussion of differences in customs of Iraq and the United States. Mr. Al-Rubiay sang a song in Arabic. Carma Gregory sang for the group, and her father played the violin.

* * *

Future meetings will include a round table discussion on Cuba and an illustrated talk on the Holy Land.

Merry Christmas
from the
Boilermaker Staff

"Ugliest" Contests

Last Monday a mob of thrill-hungry curiosity seekers crowded into the lounge to see a horror show called the "Ugliest Man on Campus" contest. Shock Theatre has nothing on old P.U.C.C. In fact, I think that we were host to some of the ugliest men on Earth Monday.

Thursday afternoon the second act of the show, the "Ugliest Woman on Campus" contest, was staged by the "daughters of Mar rin," an organization of some renown, somewhere. The men were bad enough, but these women (?) were almost enough to make a guy swear off women for life! (Oh, well, there's always the Homecoming Queen and the Golden Girl!)

At this writing, the results of the contests were not known, but if you were there, you know who the winners are.

Boilermaker Pete

Danger Signal .

(Continued from Page One)

Castro gets this aid from America, it would reverse the issue and advertise that his plan has proved to be beneficial for the Cubans. For these reasons, America should wait to see what the results will be. On the other hand, if America stands along the sidelines as a spectator nation, Russia may gain control of the country. To keep such an eventuality from occurring, America should give aid to Cuba and thus not leave her any reason to seek a'd from Russia. In any case, the U.S. is left with a tremendously important decision.

The second question, pertaining to the actuality of Fidel Castro's being the leader, was discussed, also. Several members agreed to the fact that Fidel Castro is not actually the leader, but his younger brother Raul, a labor leader, along with Castro brothers' friend, Dr. Guevara, head of the National Bank of Cuba, are the two schemers behind Fidel. Both of these leaders are associated with Communism and are controlling Cuba with communistic tactics. As a result, if Communists want to help Cuba, she will turn to Russia. Also, since Guevara is a labor leader, Cuba's standard of living has dropped a great deal because of the fact that Cuba's labor union has dropped out of the Inter-American Labor Union, an organization which helped the Cuban laborers receive satisfatcory wages. Yet, on the other hand, Cuba did not accept an invitation from Russia, to join the World Federal Trade Union, a labor movement of Communism. Nevertheless, the 1¼ million workers in the union are controlled by leaders who favor Communism. One of the I.R.C. members gave the opinion that Russia is trying to control Cuba's labor union by making Cuba think she is starting her own labor movement, when actually Cuba is leading toward Russia's labor system.

The answers to the first two questions quite plainly point out just how influential Russia is toward Cuba. The question now arises: "How will Cuba possibly avoid being controlled by the communistic unions left in Cuba?" One of the last resorts is the Catholic Worker Youth, one of the strong anti-comunistic unions left in Cuba. Possibly, if the U. S. did try to help Cuba, we would start with this organization. Here the Catholic Church can play a part to bring the pro-communistic Cubans into the anti-communistic group since 70% of the population in Cuba is Catholic. Americans believe this is the most influential organization which will keep Cuba from developing a communistic form of government.

Thus, one can visualize what an augmentative problem Cuba is for the United States to solve. In the discussion the members concluded that we are left by two decisions: to interfere or not to interfere, the former giving Russia a chance to spread propaganda against us, the latter, giving Russia the chance to take over Cuba. Only a matter of time will tell us which decisions the Americans will make.

Previous to this meeting, the International Relations Club had a dinner and a meeting at Miss Carma Gregory's home to discuss the differences between Iraq's and America's educational systems and customs. The meeting was lead by Mr. Abdell Al-Rubairy, a former Iraqi student, who also sang in Arabic a song which he composed. Miss Gregory sang a Greek song and her father p'ayed his violin for the group. The dinner served at the gathering was prepared by them and the menu consisted of dishes representative of five different countries.

CARMA GREGORY
Co-Publicity Chairman

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YOU KNOW HIM . . . He likes people . . . and he chose a profession where he meets people, hundreds, even thousands of them, every year, all different. He's got the mind of a scientist, the hand of an artist, a scholar's eye . . . a missionary's heart . . . a friend's dedication. He's the kind of person children respect . . . listen to. He's curious . . . never wants to stop knowing, helping. He'll never be a millionaire, but he doesn't mind. There are other rewards that are more important. Like the joy of delighting neglected children . . . and the even greater joy of making others happy. The joy of seeing a very young child's face change from tears to a confident smile. And the joy of helping a very old person achieve added opportunities for happiness. These are creative joys.

They're joys that give him a feeling, a special satisfaction in life and living—this man you know and trust—SANTA CLAUS.

SANTA COMES TO FACULTY CHRISTMAS PARTY

Faculty memebrs and their families enjoyed a Chritsmas party in the Center Lounge from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Sunday, December 14. Prof. Mangus and Mrs. Mangus were co-chairmen of a committee which was otherwise composed almost entirely of bachelors and included Messrs. Henry Hosek, Richard Bucich, George Bock, Augustus Dhar, Richard Shineman, Leslie Steig, Frank Susienka, and Charles Tinkham.

Entertainment included solos by Mrs. Mary Wilson and Christmas songs in the language of India by Mr.Dahr. Mrs. Harlan Fayle accompanied at the piano. Dancing, singing, and specialty acts were provided by teh Calumet Region Talent Club, a versatile group of entertainers. All present enjoined in singing carols.

Christmas gifts were provided to the youngsters by Santa Claus, each child receiving a candy cane and a stocking filled with toys. Refreshments were served in the cafeteria.

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When Did Janos Kovacs Die?

By LAJOS ZILAHY

(The following short story was translated from the Hungarian by Ray French as part of his training in the Army Language School. Mr. French also writes the following biographical note:

Lajos Zilahy is the foremost author of Hungary. He began to write as early as 16, and several of these writings were printed in Budapest newspapers. His first book was written during World War I. Most of his books and plays concern war, proach militarism. He spent plead for peace and remost of World War II hiding in cellars from the Germans. In 1947 he and his family came to the U.S. Today he lives in New York and is hoping to become a U. S. Citizen.)

MIKOR HALT MEG KOVACS JANOS?

He didn't wash his hands, which were covered with paint; he just wiped them in a rag which hung on a nail by the door. He put on his hat, and before going out the door, he gave a quiet, emotionless goodbye to the old cabinetmaker.

"Good night."

Since morning he had begun to have some unknown feeling in him. He had a bad taste in his mouth, and several times he had stopped working and tiredly closed his eyes.

He went home and ate supper without an appetite. He lived with an old woman, the widow Mrs. Ferenc Borka, in a small room, which at one time had been a woodshed. In this night—October 4th, 1874, one and a quarter hours after midnight —apprentice cabinetmaker Janos Kovacs died. He died at the age of thirty-five.

Two days later he was buried. After him there remained no children, no wife—just a cook, who worked for a bank director by the name of Tordai, and was related to Janos Kovacs.

Five years later the old cabinetmaker died in whose workshop he worked. And nine years later the widow, with whom he lived, died. Fourteen years later the Tordais' cook, who was his relative, died.

Twenty years later, on March 6th, 1895, in a small tavern at the end of Kerepesi Street, several coachmen sat together drinking wine. It was very late, perhaps three in the morning. They drank and laughed freely. Dense cigar smoke filled the room.

"Here's another, my friend, about a recruit who was made by a Sergeant to stick his head in the oven." Here he began to laugh so hard that he began to pound the table with his hand.

"Mother of God!" he shouted. The veins were standing out on his neck and forehead. For a long moment there was much laughter. When it quieted a little, he continued:

"He stuck his head in the oven, and there he had to shout, one hundred times, "Sergeant, sir, I humbly report." Poor guy, there he was kneeling on all fours in front of the oven, with his butt sticking out, and we slapped it so hard we nearly broke our hands."

Here he stopped and began laughing again, and then he said to one of the men:

"Do you remember, Franci?"

Franci nodded.

The red-faced man rubbed his forehead.

"What was that recruit's name?" Franci looked into the air, then said:

"Kovacs . . . Janos Kovacs."

This was the last time that a human voice spoke the name of Janos Kovacs.

On November 10th, 1899, a woman laborer with a bad heart was taken from the Obuda Tobacco Factory to the Szent Janos Hospital. She was about forty-five years old. They put her in Ward Three on the second floor. She lay quietly and fearfully on the bed, feeling that she was dying. Everyone else in the ward was asleep, and just a small lamp was burning. The woman thought thoroughly about her life. Thoughts ran through her head of a village summer night and a gay, young lad, with whom she strolled in the meadows, and who, on this night, made her a woman.

This young lad was Janos Kovacs, and this was the last remembrance of Janos Kovacs' face, voice and appearance. But at this time his name was not spoken aloud, but just apeared in this woman's thoughts for a moment.

In the next year the village church burned down, in which were all of Janos Kovacs' birth and death records.

In 1901, January was a cold month. One evening when it was already dark, a shabbily dressed man climbed over the cemetery walls. He stole two crosses in order to build a fire. One of the crosses was the one marking the grave of Janos Kovacs.

Again passed two decades. In 1920, in Kecsemet, a young lawyer sat by his desk and was looking over his father's papers. One after the other, he opened the desk drawers and looked at every paper.

On one paper was written: Received for two chairs—four forints and sixty filler. Honorably, Janos Kovacs.

The lawyer ran over the paper, crumpled it up and threw it in the wastebasket.

The next morning the janitor took out the wastebasket and emptied it into the trash. On the paper only this remained: J . . . Kova . . . The rest was washed away by rain.

Then, it didn't rain for a long time. There, silently in the dust, were the few letters: J . . . Kova. . . The last letters—the last things which recalled Janos Kovacs.

A couple of weeks later it began to rain again. In this afternoon the remaining letters also disappeared. Lastly, the letter "V" remained, because there Janos Kovacs involuntarily pressed harder on his pen

The Boilermaker Needs Your Help!

Then, this too was washed away by the rain.

And at this time, in this instant, 46 years after his death, forever passed and forever disappeared from the earth, the life of the young cabinetmaker.

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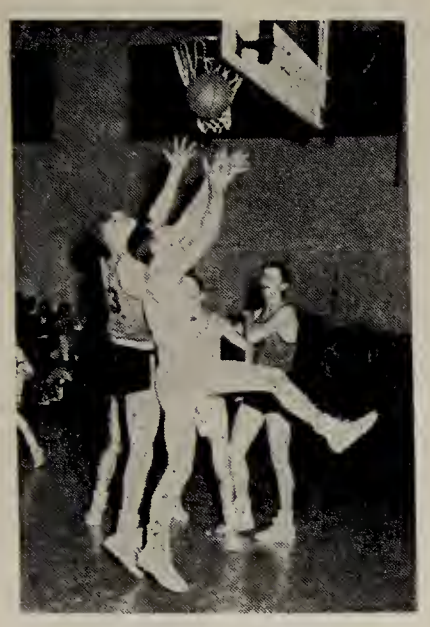

Fumble Says:

By Ace and Scop

The first thing to do is to notify those of you who don't know it. There is here at P.U.C.C. a group of fellows called the WHAT-ME-WORRYS. This group contains in it the greatest bunch of athletes, clowns, and students ever assembled at one school. Let it be known that tre W-M-W's challenge any intramural team in any kind of contest. Also let it be known that we cannot be beaten.

Also, Bob Fuller has been declared ineligible to the delight of Coach Hayes and the rest of the team. To this, Fuller replies, "If I could play I would average 30 ppg. (Also 'Fuller' challenges any one to play him in handball. (Especially Coach Hayes.)

Intramural Basketball has started and it looks as if it will be hard for the Ticos to retain the championship. The team to look out for as of now are the Globetrippers, Ticos, Hamtrotters, and the Bubbas Boys. The leading scorer this year will probably be Punak, Buvala, Evans, Hymes, Atkinson, or Verril.

The whole school is to be congratulated for the great backing it has given the team this year. Let's keep it up. And let's give a word of praise to the cheerleaders for the fine job they are doing.

Anyone wishing to enter the parachute jumping contest please contact Bob Fuller. Please do not make any reference to the W-M-W's to any one of the following three, Bob Fuller, Larry Drutis, Chas Rayson because we will be sure to ignore you.

Purdue Calumet Center Intramural Basketball

1959-1960

LEAGUE STANDINGS to DECEMBER 15, 1959

	Won	Lost	Percent
Ticos	3	0	1.000
Hamtrotters	2	0	1.000
Globetrippers	1	1	.500
Bubba's Boys	1	1	.500
Continentals	1	1	.500
Untouchables	1	1	.500
P.U.C.C. Clowns	0	1	.000
Methal Group	0	2	.000
Jokers	0	2	.000

RESULTS OF DECEMBER 14, 1959

Ticos	28	Globetrippers	24
Untouchables	35	Methal Group	15

HIGH SCORERS TO DATE

Punak, 30 points	Hamtrotters
Hymes, 29 points	Ticos
Buvala, 26 points	Bubba's Boys
Granberry, 25 points	Ticos
Robinson, 23 points	Globestrippers
Evans, 22 points	Ticos

NEXT SCHEDULED GAME

Thursday, December 17, 1959, 6:15 p.m.
Continentals vs. The Jokers
OFFICIALS
Gilbert Nedwick and William Houk

Many Entries For Homecoming Queen

Entries for the Homecoming Queen contest are pouring in by carload (Volkswagen, that is). Several of the more beauteous members of the student body have entered. Above is a picture of the girls entered as of December 9th, and a list of the activities that they are in:

Fran Kratachvil—Pi Sigma Kappa, cheer leader.

Jackie Snyder—Student Council, Pi Sigma Kappa.

Judy Cavanaugh—Student Council, PMO, cheerleader, Pi Sigma Kappa, Boilermaker.

Sherry Stack—Pi Sigma Kappa, cheerleader, PMO, Boilermaker.

Sharon Leiching—Pi Sigma Kappa.

Janet Galen—Pi Sigma Kappa, cheerleader, PMO, International Relations Club.

Sue Clark—Boilermaker, Pi Sigma Kappa.

Helen Chapin—Boilermaker, Pi Kappa.

Joyce Churley—Pi Sigma Kappa, PMO.

Barbara Kressy—PMO, Pi Sigma Kappa.

Theresa Kulassa—Pi Sigma Kappa.

Jackie Bruno—Pi Sigma Kappa, Student Council, PMO.

The candidates appeared on stage during the Christmas Assembly and voting took place after the Christmas Assembly. The Homecoming Queen and her Court will be crowned during the "Winter Wonderland" Semi-Formal dance Saturday evening.

—Boilermaker Pete

P.U.C.C. vs. WRIGHT J. C.

P.U.C.C. opened up its season at home against Wright J. C. We won the game by a score of 61-50. The game was sloppily played by both sides. Three minutes had elapsed before a pt. was scored. P.U.C.C. stormed both backboards to rack up its victory. Our two big men led in the scoring. 6-3 John Rimkunas with 17 and 6-7 Bob Tolan with 16.

BOX SCORE

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Rimkunas	7	3	3	17
Tolan	7	2	4	16
Rayson	0	2	0	2
Quigg	4	0	1	8
Abbott	2	0	4	4
Smith	4	1	2	9

P.U.C.C. vs. I.T.J.C.

P.U.C.C. took to the road for the first time this season and came back with their second straight win. P.U.C.C. took LaGrange by a score of 85-64. Our boys completely dominated the game from the start. Coach Hayes started his second team in order to rest the first team for the next night's game with the always tough Joliet J. C. The team played a really good game throughout. Led by Bob Tolan who got 25 counters and played a strong defensive and rebounding game. Chas Rayson and Bill Clark also chipped in with 11 pts. apiece.

BOX SCORE

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Drutis	0	5	2	5
Tolan	12	1	4	25
Clark	3	5	3	11
Koscho	1	1	0	3
Quigg	1	0	0	2
Abbott	3	0	1	6
Rimkunas	2	3	3	7
Smith	3	0	1	6
Rayson	4	3	3	11
Drutis	2	2	3	6
Thompson	0	0	1	0

P.U.C.C. vs. Crane J. C.

P.U.C.C. got back on the winning track at Crane by the score of 73-70. The game was close and exciting all the way. Bob Tolan sank two and Chas Rayson one to ice up the game for us. Bill Smith tied it up at 70-70 with 30 sec. left. Again Tolan was high and he rebounded fiercely. Along with Rimkunas they controlled both boards. Tolan led with 19 and Rayson had 16. But high scoring of the game went to Bryant with 47.

BOX SCORE

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Rayson	7	2	4	16
Smith	4	0	3	8
Tolan	8	3	4	19
Quigg	3	0	0	6
Abbott	2	0	0	4
Rimkunas	4	0	1	8
Drutis	3	6	5	12

P.U.C.C. vs. ELGIN J. C.

P.U.C.C. again snared its second straight victory. This was over Elgin by a score of 62-52. Bob Tolan again led scorers and rebounders. Bob had 14 pts. Tom Koscho chipped in with 10 pts. There was a tremendous crowd out there, and it really felt good to see that kind of backing.

BOX SCORE

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Rayson	3	2	2	8
Smith	4	1	4	9
Tolan	7	0	4	14
Quigg	0	1	0	1
Abbott	3	0	0	6
Rimkunas	1	0	4	2
Koscho	4	2	3	10
Clark	0	1	0	1
Champion	1	0	1	2
Drutis	3	3	2	8
Thompson	0	0	0	0
Paunovich	0	0	2	0

P.U.C.C. vs. JOLIET J. C.

P.U.C.C. traveled to Joliet and lost their first game of the season. The score of the game was 77-66. The high spot of the game for P.U.C.C. was the fact that Chas Rayson got back on the beam for 22 pts. He was backed by the two big men, Tolan and Rimkunas, with 14 and 12 respectively. The team showed the effects of playing 3 games in one week.

BOX SCORE

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Rayson	9	4	4	22
Smith	0	0	3	0
Tolan	6	2	5	14
Clark	1	1	2	3
Quigg	3	1	2	7
Rimkunas	2	8	3	12
Drutis	3	2	4	8

P.U.C.C. vs. THORNTON . C.

Hampered by the absence of three of its starters, P.U.C.C. lost its second game of the season by a score of 74-61. They had a 6-9 center and the task of guarding him was left to Rimkunas. John did a great job despite his fouling out. He and his man both got 14 pts. However, high pt. honors went to Larry Drytis who dropped in 19.

BOX SCORE

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Rimkunas	6	2	5	14
Smith	5	1	4	11
Rayson	4	0	1	8
Clark	0	0	2	0
Drutis	7	5	2	19
Thompson	1	0	1	2
Champion	2	3	2	7

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